SAPPHIRE VELVET DRESS. of sky blue satin, with trellis of ribbons. The apron is of the same satin, embroidered, and the bottom in the style of the waistcoat and sleeves. Paris Herald. House Gowns of White.

8rd (Richtouse gowns made entirely in white boom is that course this is an expensive fashthe capits but so dainty and becoming it is white tea gown is made of a soft camer's hair. It is tight fitting at the back, with princess effect, but the fronts hang loose from the shoulder and are open to show a tight fitting waist and petticoat covered with lace This gown is trimmed down the front and around the train with bands of white fox fur. The sleeves are in the shawl shape and open from the arm-hole, showing a fitted undersleeve of lace. Around the edges of the shawl sleeve are bands of the fur, and there is a high collar edged with the fur

and faced with lace.

Smart Millinery of the Senson. Hats, bonnets and toques are all large, and some of the latter are trimmed with plumes formed of chiffon to plate a feather. They are mostly leaf shape and with their wire foundation can be bent to any form. On velvet hats in color the black chiffon feathers are particularly noticeable. But newer are the black glace silk hats



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The large black velvet hat pictured in the illustration has the edge of the brim adorned with folds of black glace silk, while for garniture there are bows of the silk, bordered with stitching and two black ostrich feathers.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Things in Neekwear, Four-in-hand scarts of bright orange, rose blue or purple silk, with broad ends of black, are oddities in neckwear to brighten the plain fiannel skirt waist or the severe dark cloth gown. Another rather odd piece of neckwear is a stock of silk in white colors striped with black velvet. Beneath is a full bow of black velvet, the ends edged with white or colored silk fringe to match the stock. Tiss of liberty silks and gauzes of chiffon and crepe de chine and of plain surah are worn in all colors and in bows of all sizes. Big black satin bows with fringed ends are rather pretty worn with a bright bodice, and black or colored ties dotted with white or black silk dots are effective.

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third request her voice showed a slight elevation and a corresponding approach to sharpness. Then began the real entertainment.

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